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Mercantile letters from St. Petersburg reach to the late of January, and do not harmonize with the subsequent reports of the failure of negotiations.

The arrival of Baron Seebach, which bud taken place two days proviously, had been followed by considerable speciation in the funds by members of the Court who might be supposed to have caught a glumps of peace. Nevertheless the fear of an attack on the Capital restrained the mero cautious from investing too largely on such indications.

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The Swedish Treaty.

The following is a translation of the circular addressed by Baron Steirneld, the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, on the 18th ult., to all Swedish Envoys, respecting the recent treaty with the Western Powers;

"Sir—My last letter bears date of "Sir—My last letter bears date of "The disastrous strugg e which still continues between Russia and the Western Powers has been in its origin, as in its development, tan source of the structure of

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Important Notice.

We find it necessary to call the attention of our yearly advertisers to the fact that after the 1st of January, 1856, we shall confine them the same, charge extra for all over and above. Some of our advertisers have been getting about twice as much as their contracts called for; we

Impudence.

The National Americans pretend to be taken by surprise at the resolution of the Democratic cauwith warring upon religious liberty. The resolution is the cause of all the trouble, they say. How can they vote for the Democratic candidate then The readers of the Journal want light on this

thus warned off? The Democrats were certainly what they reremocrats to do? They said of Know-.aings, just what they had said at home. They

only repeated the old, well sustained charge. that the Nashville Convention were monstrous They denounced, at the same time, the self-styled Abolitionists? Republicans, who are united with the Know-Nothings in most of the Free States, and in close affinity with them in the rest; but the Republicans did not seem surprised. It was a denuncia tion they expected. It is left for the Know-Nothings to express their surprise and mortification. They are really insulted-they are; and screly disappointed. They can't vote for Richardson and they can't vote for Orr, just on account of that resolution-that very unaccountable and unexpected resolution l

Certainly these American saints ought to be consoled. They live in a wicked and perverse generation. They separated themselves from the corrupt old parties, because they were corrupt. They formed amongst themselves a pure, immaculate, saint-like party of patriotic individuals. They early discovered the sinfulness and depravity of the foreign party, alias the Democratic party. Having smelt afar, but certainly, the Pope and foreignerism, they dodged away in secret places, and there, secluded from the ways of the sinful world, they purified themselves by oaths, and bound themselves into a brotherhood by signs and grips against the foreign party. American were they-intense Americans-and would rule America. With these new lights and high pretensions they enter Congress, and are there met by one of these old and corrupt parties with a resolution expressing precisely what that party thought of them and said of them at home, in their newspapers, on the stump, in conventions,

It is the duty of all parties to define their positious, and the Demecrats had no motive to be silent. They had encountered at home the bitter hostility of the Black Republicans in the Free States, and the still more bitter hate of Know-Nothings everywhere. These two factions made one brotherhood against them in the North, and the party of lofty pretensions and mean practices efforts of Sam and Sambo. From neither of these parties did the Democrats ask or desire help. They nominated a man to vote for him, no: to elect him, and left the two miserable factions, that now curse the country, to work out their pur puses, if they could.

and upon all occasions.

resolution of the Democratic eaucus? What interest have they in Democratic resolutions? Oh! they desired that all conservative men should unite. Yes, unite: and this Democratic resolution informing Know-Nothings just what was thought of them, was offensive, and they could not therefore vote for the Democratic candidate. the Anti-American party, with the foreign party, with the spoils party? What a pre-eminent example of self-stultification that would be? Cer tainly the Democratic party never contemplated a union with the self-styled American party in Congress or claswhere. No two parties could be mere autagonistic. The lofty pretensions of the bogus American party forbid such a thing, if that party as any respect for consistency. The saintly creatures are too holy to unite with the rest of maukind. They ought to keep their garments unspotted from the world. They are Americansthey are; they are protestants against the iniquity of the old parties. Indeed, the Democratic party is foreign, and perhaps Romish. A union with it would be treason. If these Americans, after their professions at home, and their menstrous charges against other people, have any self-respect, they will vote only for the sanetified brethren.

There is a party that sets up great pretensious to morais and purity in the North; most of them are Americans, too, of the new holy sort. They fear the Pope, and have a horror of foreign influence. They have united with the saintly National Know-Nothings to beat Democrats everywhere. Each faction has shouted over the other's victories. There they are face to face in Congress. Let them unite in that body before the country as they did

In conclusion, we say, let the brothren denounce that resolution of the Democratic caucus as much as they please. It was not passed to suit them. But let them not refer to that as a reason why the House is not organized. Let them not give ont that they would have voted for a Democrat for Speaker had they not been warned off by that stable that is not "right on the goose;" but if they could vote for a Democrat, their votes are not wanted. If they think they are right, let them stick to their professions and their preten-

Adopted by 108 against 93, as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Albright, Allison, Ball, Banks. jr.,
Barbour, Pennett of New York, Benson, Billinghurst,
Barbour, Pennett of New York, Benson, Dallinghurst,
Barbour, Pennett of New York, Benson, Dallinghurst,
Buthington, Burlingame, Campbell of Onto, Chaffee,
would become of the world? What
would become of the intense Americanism all
mixed up and confounded with the foreign party?
What would become of the American Bible, and
the American Christianity unknown elsewhere,
that we are to have? What will become of the
Bible that the brethren have taken in charge?
Will not the Man of Sin, with his seven heads and
multitudinous borns, and his foreign hordes, slip
in and devour our liberties? Certainly he would.
Hence we exhort the brethren to staud off and Hence we exhort the brethren to stand off and keep themselves unspotted from the world. They have undertaken a great mission against the sins and iniquities of mankind; let them not go to mixing up with sinners, or they will prove traitors to their mission.

The Times, the Know-Nothing organ of Cincinnati, speaking of the American and Abolition parties, mys-"Agreeing in their opposition to the Kansas bill, they neverthelers differ as to the means and measures of redress; the Republicans are more ultra than the Americans," "A new fusion," says the editor at last, "of moderate or Union men, or fresh popular elections, is neces- is the only Southern Know-Nothing voting in sary to an organization of the House of Represent the affirmative. Mesers. Broom, Clark, jr., and tatives." The Democrats will not unite, fase, or Whitney, Know-Nothings from the North, also bargain with any faction. Their Representatives veted in the affirmative. Mesers. B. Clark, Cullin, were not sent to Congress for that purpose.

A chunk of a fight occurred on Water street last evening. The parties were too drunk to do any damago.

The editor of the Louisville Journal is now exercising bluself very much about the two theories of slavery.

One is that Congress has the power to prohibit slavery in the Territories, and that slavery is the ereature of municipal law; and that in a Territo ry without any statute law existing the negro is free, if taken there by hls master.

The other is, that Congress has no right to pro hibit slavery in the Territories, and that slaves may be taken to any Territory of the United States, and held in slavery; that the Territorial Legislature cannot prohibit slavery, and that nothing short of a convention to form a State Constitution can.

The editor of the Journal is now very fierce for the latter ground, and holds the "former a monstrous" anti-slavery sentiment, "utterly preposterous to the minds of all Southern men." He has show from his columns as soon as we have leisure on Saturday night. strictly to their contracts, or, what amounts to to look over them a little. In the mean time, if ho is right now how came the repeal of the Missouri compromise a breach of faith? It was based upon this monstrous anti-slavery sentiment, preposter caunot permit it any longer. See our published ous to every Southern mind. Will the editor just answer that question? Will ho tell his readers now that the Constitution should be sacrificed to a monstrous anti-clavery sentiment, or that it should not be vindicated by the repeal of an unconstitutional act? Certainly the man who votes to about \$1,000. cus. They are indignant that they are charged to retain an un constitutional enactment on the statute born, when the subject falls in his way, is no be ter than the man who voted for it originally.

Again, there was a convention held at Nashville very calpable in thus resolving, in 'he face and in 1849, of ultra Southernmen, who demanded as impudence with which the demagegues and fac- 86° 80' to the Pacific, prohibiting slavery North by fire a few days since. Loss heavy. It caught tion leaders under ake to lecture Democrats on of it and allowing it South. Dil these men hold from a stove pipe. monstrous anti-slavery sentiments, preposterous to every Southern mind? Will the editor of the Journal clear this up, and prove to his readers

> Again; let us como nearer home. The majority of the Kentucky Senate, all disciples of Sam, got upa series of res lutions. They hinted that the this "monstrous" anti-slavery centiment. They turkeys! had another resolution declaring the power of Congress over slavery in the Territories " ques-

The editor of the Journal says it is a monstrous questionable. A Democrat offered this Southern theory as an amendment, and every one of the brethren voted against it. This Southern theory was not questionable in their minds, for they hold monstrous anti-slavery sentiments? Do Barnum? they hold the Southern theory on the subject of

Southern mind, and when was he converted? Will he deny that he has been converted, and put us to this monstrous anti-playery sentiment?

The object of the editor of the Journal is to atsou advocated it with all his might. When she ed the following resolution: wanted a part of California Richardsou voted for "Young ladies, members of this society, shell it. In common with the South he resisted and not receive the attentions of young gentiemen who voted against the Wilmot proviso. He was the use intoxication liquors as a beverage. chief advocate in the Lower House of the repeal THE FALLS CITY HOTEL -This hardsome he South rejoiced over their defeat by the combined all voted. He has done all this as a matter of justometer open yesterday for the receiption of vicitors, under He can point to a long series of acts, not mere tho-What business have Know-Nothings with the

The editor of the Journal not only adopts the sideratum. theory of South Carolina, which is generally held in the South, but he is getting very fieree ou mind. He will presently begin to eat fire after all erats in Congress? How could they unite with South strides and he will be dining on red hot State, and increasing daily." nails, crow-bars, and pitchforks.

Cairo and New Orleans Mail. We find the following in the St. Louis Republican e doubt its correctness:

We understand that instructions have been given for the suspension of the river mail between Cairo and New Orleans, under the recent contract with Eastham, Gaines & Co. Whether the suspension is only temporary, or mounts to an annulment of the contract, is not known. It is presumed that the old system of transporting the mails between this city and New Orleans will be resumed again.

The Louisville Journal of yesterday contained

the item copied above. The Republican is in error doubtless. The Mail Company are tolerably well organized, and have, we learn, experienced ne Cairo to New Orleans, when the river has been in navigable condition. We notice that some two or three papers are disposed to fruit Messre. Lastham, Gaines & Co., without assigning any cause thero-

for. Come, gents of the press, let the contractors have a fair show. It is useless to blame them; Congress made the law requiring the Postmastor General to give out this service under contract to the lowest bidder.

It has been done, and the contractors have comneneed in the midst of ice, which, doubtless, must impede the service. We should not expect the Company to overcome the action of the elements; for here the river service is, and has been for wocks entirely suspended. The mail boats to and from Cinciunati have been, we believe, ice-bound since an actor and a man. We hope to see him once some time in December, and no boats are leaving our city for the South, and will not, from present indications, for a number of days to come.

We have received the proceedings of Cougres on the slavery resolutions offered in the Lower Speaker had they not been warned off by that resolution. They have all taken an oath to the House on Saturday last. We subjoin the one posed by the breaking of the Three Mile Island contrary. The brethren here can't vote for a Con- proposed by Mr. Meacham (Black Republican), of Vermont, and the vote thereou:

That, in the opinion of this House, the repeal of the Missouri compromise of 1820, prohibiting stavery North of latitude 35° 30°, was an example of useless and factious spittation of the slavery question, unwise and unjust to the American people. Adopted by 108 against 93, as follows:

Woodruff, and Woodworh-Total, 108.

NAYS-Messrs. Aiken, Ailen, Barcley, Barksdale, Bell, Bennett of Missassippi, Bocock, Bowle, Boyce, Branch, Bernett, Cadwalader. Campbell of Kentucky, Carlisle, Caruthers, Caskie, Cingman. Cobb of teorgia, Cobb of Alabama, Cox of Kentucky, Pavidson of Louisiana, Davis of Indiana, Dowdell. Edmundson, Miliott, English, Euclis, Jr., Evans, Faultner, Foster, Fuller of Pennsylvania, Fuder of Maine, Goode, Greenwood, Halt, Harris of Indiana, Harris of Alabama, Jewett, Jones of Teonessee, Jones of Pennsylvania, Kelley, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky, S. S. Marshall of Illinois, Maxwell, Ac-Mntlin, McQueen, Milter, Millson, Oliver of Missouri, Orr, Facker, Paine, Peck, Pnelps, Foster, Powell, One.

destroyed \$8,000 worth of property.

Richmond (Ind.) Is lighted with gas.

Sleigh riding is still "all the go" here. A Convention of Fusionists is called at

owa city, on the 22d of February. THE DAILY DEMOCRAT COSTS TEN CENTS

PER WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIERS. Several new papers have been started in ndiana during the past ten days.

Mozart Hall offers a new attraction on Satrday night. Read under amusement head.

Bishop Smith is advertised to lecture at Tozart Hall this evening. The subject of his lecture is stated in a notice clscwhere.

Dr. Banning may be consulted until o'clock, P. M., on Friday evening, February 1st, and received a new revelation lately, as we intend to not one hour longer. He will loave for Frankfort d23.c.

> It was not Pete Brown that knocked down and beat a German, as we stated yesterday mornto the workhouse. Quite a rumpus has been kicked up at Chi-

which cost \$55 each, amounting in the aggregate at Oquawka, Ill., a week or two ago. Tho thief has since been "overtaken," when he tried tho

"jugged." The Paris Flag of yesterday says the honso eyes of patriotic Americans. The coolness and an ultimatum that Cougress should run the line of Enoch Elgin, of Clarke county, was destroyed

> ANOTHER CONE. - A northern Indiana exchango announces the death of John Proctor, san., a Revolutionary soldier, aged 103 years and 11 mouths, who died in Washington township, Elkhart county, on the 11th inst.

It is said there were twenty persons in attendance upon the Know-Nothing Convention for repeal of the Missouri compromise was wrong, al- the Ninth District, at Flemingsburg the other day. ough they didn't say so. They were evidently Dighteen, however, were citizens of the town, and willing to condemn the repeal of an act founded on the other two were farmers, who came in to sell

Yesterday, we understand, Wintersmith, Treasurer of State, made an assault ou Kirk, correspondent of the Courier, at Frankfort, on acanti-slavery sentiment: his brethren say it is count of the exposition by Kirk of the Treasurer's having received the \$500 appropriated for the pay of a clerk. Nobody much hurt,

A very handsome woman passed along Third street yesterday, wearing upon her upper day of Juno, 1854.

lip a thin, delicate, but ist black moustache, Among the duties imposed by the act on the unanimously voted it down. Now we and the rest of mankind want the odditor to explain this rewhilst the remainder of her face seemed to be as markable conduct of the brethren. Do they smooth and beardless as an infant's. Where is

tance of fourteen miles, and reached Poplar's treet in one hour and ten minutes from the time of Council and House of Representatives for each the trouble of proving it? Will be plead not starting. The affair created no little interest county or district; to declare what persons migh guilty to the charge of bolding and publishing among the friends of the parties. Oliver Lippin- appear to be duly elected; and to appear among the friends of the parties. Onver 2-17.

cott distanced his competitor about twenty pard.

sembly. In substance, the same duries sembly.

tack Col. Nichardson and the Democratic party. It day, held a public meeting, and appointed a com- for cuch of the Territories was one and the same will be an idle effort. The South know Colonel mittee of a bundred to visit all the liquor shops in and the details of organic legislation regarding Richardson and his unblemished record. The Richardson and his unblemished record. The thotowa, and try "by kindness and effection," to South wanted Texas all slave territory; Richard- influence the sollers "to quit." They also ado to

of the Missouri compromise, for which the South tel, on Main steee', below Seventi, was thrown tice to the South, and expedient for the country. the auspices of Messra, W. H. Sears & Co., genthemen of skill and experience in their profession. ories. Whatever "questionable" theories might Mesers. Bibb & Son, the former proprietors, had and even then failed to make the first-step in it be advanced. Col. Richardson votes on them always for justice to the South and for the peace and harmony of the country, against the fanaticism and folly of Abelitionism and all other postilent isms.

Messes: Bibb & Son, the former proprietors, had made venture proprietors, had made many improvements, but we understand the legal organization—that of ordering the consumeration of its inhabitants—until so late a day that the election of the members of the logislative assembly did not take place until the 20th of March, 1855, nor its meeting until the 21 of July, 1855. So that, for a year after the Territory was constituted by the net of Congress and the offers of the market to first step in its legal organization—that of ordering the consumeration of its inhabitants—until so late a day that the election of the members of the logislative assembly did not take place until the 20th of March, 1855, nor its meeting until the 21 of July, 1855. So that, for a year after the Territory was constituted by the net of Congress and the offers of the limit of the present proprietors, had made ways for justice to the South and for the peace and for the present proprietors, had made ways for justice to the South and for the peace and for the present proprietors have added more. A botel in that particular portion of the city is much needed, assembly did not take place until the 20th of the present proprietors have added more. A botel in that particular portion of the city is much needed. doubt but the "Falis City" will fiel the do- 1855.

this subject. The opposite is monstrous anti-sla-very sentiment, PREPOSTEROUS to every Southern friend in Washington city, soys: "The Know-Nothing party in Georgia is dead. The Demo-

we are constantly receiving from all parts of the Union, of the success of Democratic principles over bigotry and intolerance. While it affords comfort of acts which rendered it my duty, in the performance of acts which rendered it my duty, in the sequel, to remove him from the office of chief executive more than the constitution-loving citizen, is the other constitution of the Constitution of the Territory.

and the delegate took his seat: November, 1834, presentatives without challer and the House of Representatives without challer and the difficulty in procuring boats for the service from great attraction, however, was Joe Cowell, who, as

house in a rear of laughtelr. calling him, the curtain went up, and ho entered from one wing, George Mellus entering from the afferded for systematic interference of the people other; Meilus, in a speech to Joo, presented him of individual States. with a magnifficent gold watch and chair, velucd at \$200, containing the following inscription:

"To Joo Cowell, From his Kentucky friends; A token of their esteem. Louisville, January 20, 1856.

He was entirely evercome by his emotions on receiving this beautiful testimonial to his morits as more before he leaves the stage forever.

To-night Mrs. Hayno will play as Mariana in "The Belle of the Faubourg," a piece which we balieve well adapted to her style, and to-morrow she will take her farowell bonefit.

THE RIVER, ETC .- There was a rise of about a gorge above. At the mouth of Green river there was a rise in the Ohlo last Sunday, which sent the was a rise in the Obio last Sunday, which sent the ice running up Green river as fact as it ever run down the Obio. But this only lasted an hour. The Stockwell, Tishomingo, and Eaves are lying in Green river. The Onio is lying on the Indiana side of this river, at Gen. Lane's old place.

Ecaneville Journal, 29th.

WESTWARD, Ho!-Yesterlay afternoon an emi grant's ark, slipping along through the streets, drawn by four horses, attracted considerable at-tention. A small house made of a light frame covered with oil cloth, being about twenty feet in leugth and eight feet wide, with windows on each side, and supplied with a cooking stove, chairs, beds, and all the comforts of life, was mounted upon runners and served, like the state coach of the Emperor of Russia, for a conveyance by day and a hotel at night. In case of a thaw it could be mounted on the wagon wheels it carried below deck. Ou inquiring of the Jehn who held the ibbons, we learned that he started from Chatauque ounty, New York, and was going to settle in Munosota. His company consisted of himself, and family of seven. His wife sat upon the box by his side, with the youngest sample of the six, and though the air was keen, it seemed not very unme to the hearty and vigorous persons of the

enterprising young farmer and his help-mato. Cleveland Plaindealer, Jan. 26th. COURT OF APPEALS.

> FIFTIETH DAY. Tuesday, Jan. 29. CAUSES DECIDED.

Hendrick v Potter, Warren; affirmed. Hendrick V Potter, warren, shirmed. Dupreev Mitchell, Hopkins; affirmed. Fulkoreou v Tichenor, Nelson; affirmed. Graham v Com'th, McCracken; (a case of : der) affirmed Simpson v Hawkins, Franklin; petition over-

Affairs of Kansas.

Special Message from the President.

To the Senate and House of Representatives: Circumstances have occurred to dicturb the ourse of governmental organization in the Terri-ory of Kansas, and produce there a condition of lings which renders it incumbent on me to call your attention to the subject, and urgently to reegislation as the grave exigencies of the ease apcar to require.

onr to require.

A brief exposition of the circumstances referred by, and of their causes, will be necessary to the full nderstanding of the recommendations which it is

posed to submit.
The act to organize the Territories of Nebraska ne or its political organization and administration as Territory, are measures which of right fall within the powers of the general government; and the ther, that the inhabitants of any such Territory and beat a German, as we stated yesterday moorn-tutions, subject only to the contitution and the ing in the Democrat. The offender has been sent laws duly enacted by Congressunder it, and to the eago in consequence of the members of the City ical rights which are solomaly declared and affirmed Council voting to themselves gold-headed canes by that act.

defined for each Territory the outlines of republean government, distributing public authorilawfully created agents cial, and legislative—to be appointed either by general government or by the Territory. The lative functions were entrusted to a Counci and a House of Representatives duly elected and empowered to enact all the local laws which they plea of "lunacy." It wouldn't work, and ho was might deem essential to their prosperity, happy ess, and good government. Acting in the sums pirit, Congress also defined the persons who were the first instance to be considered as the people of each Territory; enacting that every free whit male inhabitant of the same, above the ago twenty-one years, being an actual resident there creetion, and he cagnize to any ones within the Territory; but that the qualifications of voters and holding office at all subsequent elections should be such as might be prescribed by the Legislative Assembly: Provided, however, that the right suffrage and of holding office should be extressed only by citizens of the United States, and these who should have declared on each their intention. to become such, and have taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of the act; And provided further, that n officer, soldier, seaman, or marine, or other perso in the army or mavy of the United States, or as ched to troops in their service, should be allowed being on service therein.

Such of the public effects of the Territo des as, by the act, were to be appointed by the general government, including the governors, were a ppointed and commissioned in due season: the law hav-ing been exacted on the 50th of May, 1854, and the commission of the Governor of the Territory of ebrasks being dated on the 21 day of Augus 54, and of the Territory of Kansas on the 29th

Governors was that of directing and superintendories. The Governor of Kausas was required to cause a census or enumeration of the inbabi slavery questionable, and the opposite theory questionable only?

We want to know, again, how long since the did all the theory preposterous to every such parties started from a point up the river, a dispersion of the several counties and districts of the Territory, to be taken by such precons and in such mode as he might designate and appoint; to appoint and direct the time and places of holding the first elections, and the manner of conducting them, both as to the persons to superintend such elections and the returns them. ants and qualified voters of the several counti to declare the number of the members of the In substance, the same duties were de

the Territory of Nebraska was tranquilly and suc cessfully organized in the due course of law, and muary, 1855, the organization of Kansas wa nence of local mal-administration, and partly e unjustifiable interference of some of the Sta foreign by residence, interests, and rights to the

Territory.
The Governor of the Territory of Kansas, commissioned; as before stated, on the 29 h of June, 1854, did not reach the designated seat of his zoverumen' until the 7th of the enthing October; constituted by the act of Congress, and the eff. to be appointed by the federal Executive had been THE KNOW-NOTHING PARTY IN GEORGIA 18 ment, without any legislative authority, without

In other respects, the Governor, instead of exer his denunciations of fire-eaters. A few more South strides and he will be dining on red hot mails, crow-bars, and pitchforks.

This is one of the many choering assurances that allowed his attention to be diverted from official obligations by other objects, and himself set an

istrate of the Territory.

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Before the requisito preparation we secure that glorious future for his country which the present state of political affairs seems to promise.

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The Territory, on the 20th day of the delegate took his seat:

November, 1854. THE THEATRE.—There was a tremendous crowd and the delegate took his seat riment. As Crack, in the afterpiece, he liept the sarily and at the under the supervision of Cor

iment. As Crack, in the atterpiece, no hepe the gress, as 1 to judge of the ration of

This interference, in so far as concerns its primary causes and its immediate commencement, was one of the incidents of that pernicious a gitation on the subject of the condition of the colored persons hold to service in some of the State: which has so long disturbed the repose of our country, and evited individuals. and excited individuals, otherwise patriotic an law abiding, to toil with misdirected zeal in the at tempt to propagate their social theories by the per version and abuse of the powers of Congress. To persons and the parties whom the tenor of the act to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas thwarted in the endeaver to impose, through sas towarted in the endeaver to impose, through the agency of Congress, their particular views of social organization on the people of the future new States, now perceiving that the policy of leaving the inhabitants of each State to judge for themselves in this respect was ineradicably related in the convictions of the people of the Union, then had recourse, in the pursuit of their general object, to the extraordinary measure of propagandist colonization of the Territory of Kansses to prest colonization of the Territory of Kansas, to preventthe tree and natural action of its inhabitants in its internal organization, and thus to anticipate

to force the determination of that question in this inchoate State. With such views, associations were organized in some of the States, and their purposes were pre-olaimed through the press in language extremely irrisating and offensive to these of whom the col-onists were to become the neighbors. Those designs and acts had the uccessary consequence to awaken emotions of intense indignation in States wear to the Territory of Kansas, and especially in the adjoining States of Missouri, whose domestic peace was thus the most directly endangered but they are far from justifying the illegal and reprohensible counter-movements which 'msued.

Under these inauspicious circumstane's the primary elections for members of the Legislative Assembly were held in most, if not rail, of the precients at the time and the place's, and by the persons designated and considerations.

ons designated and appointed by the Governor according to law. Augry accusations that illegal votes had been polled abounded on all sides, and imputations were made both of fraud and violence. But the Governor, in the exercise of the power and the distance of the power and the distance of the power and the distance of the distanc

the Governor are final, except that, by the Parimmentary usage of the country applied to the organic law, it may be conceded that each house of the
Assembly must have been competent to determine,
In the late resort, the qualifications and the election of its members. The subject was, by its nature, one appertaining exclusively to the jurisdiction of the local authorities of the Territory.
Whatsays irracularities may have occurred to the

Accordingly the Governor, by preclamation, conveued the assembly thus elected to most at a place
ealled l'awnoe city; the two houses met and were
duly organized in the ordinary parliamentary form;
each sent to, and read the pursuit of the settlers themselves, with good wishes, hat with
no interference from without, would have quietly
determined the question which is at this time of
such disturbing character.

But we are constrained to turn our attention to an eliborate message opening the session was com-municated by the Governor; and the general business of legislation was entered upon by the legis-lative assembly.

But, after a few days, the assembly resolved to

djourn to another place in the Territory. A law was accordingly passed, against the consent of the Jovernor, but in oue form otherwise, to remove the seat of government temperarily to the "Shawe Manual Labor School" (or Mission), and thither and Aurass organize the Territories of Nobraska nee Manual Labor School (or Mission), and thither the Assembly proceeded. After this, receiving a opinion of Congress on two great points of constitutional construction—one, that the designation of thickage, the Governor refused to sign it, and by the coundaries of a new Territory, and provision special message, assigned for reason of refusal net stretches of the illegality or is competency of the the triotism require him to maintain, by whatever of embly had by its act transferred the nat the Asonsidered as an inchoate State, are entitled, in comment temporarily from Pawnee City to Shaw no exercise of self-government, to determine for nee Mission. For the same reason he continued to refuse to sign other bills, until, in the course of a orarily from Pawnee City to Shaw-For the same reason he continued to power of the existing States to decide necording to the provisions and principles of the constitution at what time the Territory shall be received as a State into the Union. Such are the great policies. rner, and that the duties of the office were legally devolved on the Secretary of the Territory: thus of the last recognizing the body as a Guly elected nd constituted Legislative Assembly.
It will be perceived that if any constitutional Based upon this theory, the act of Congress

However trivial this objection may seem be, it requires to be considered, because upon it founded all that superstructure of acts, plainly gainst law, which now threatens the po

such an objection to the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly was of exceptionable origin, for the reason that, by the express terms of the organic law, the seat of government of the Territory was "located temporarily at Fort Leaven-worth," and yet the Governor himself remained there less than two months, and of his own discreion transferred the seas of government to the If the Governor had any such right to change temcharily the seat of government, still more and the degislative Assembly. The objection is of excep-tionable origin, for the further reason that the my exclusive claim of preference in itself, was oposed town site only, which ho and otners were attempting to locate unlawfully upon land within a military reservation, and for participation in which illegal act the commandant of the postuporior officer of the army-has been dismissed sentence of court martial. Nor is it easy to see why the Legislative Assem

t transferring its sittings to the Shawnee ! ion. If it could not, that must be on account some prohibitory or incompatible provision of act of Congress. But no such provision exists. The rganic act, as already quoted, says "the seat of overnment is hereby temporarily located at fort Leavenworth," and it then provides that ertain of the public buildings there "may be oc upied and used under the direction of nor and Legislative Assembly." There expres ons might possiony be construed to imply that when in a previous section of the act it was enacted that "the first Legislative Assembly shall most at such place and on such day as the Governor shall appoint," the word "place" means place at Fort Leavenwerth—not place anywhere in the Territoy. If so, the Governor would have been the first overriu this matter, not only in himself having moved the sent of government to Shawnee Mi. on, but in again removing it to Pawnee City. It ere was any departure from the letter of the law, therefore, it was his in both instances.

But, however this may be, it is most nareason blo to suppose that by the terms of the organ: act Congress intended to do impliedly what it has ative Assembly the power to choose any place night see lit as the temporary seat of its deliners ons. That is proved by the significant language one of the subsequent acts of Congress on the bject, that of Marca 3, 1855, which, in moki opriation for public buildings of the Perritory no Legislature of said Territory shall have fire. ranting the power to fix the perman chensive provision of the organic act n consistent with the Constitution of Singer and the provisions of this nex." crument at any place in its discretion, of course ! ent it had the loss and the in luded lower to fix it temporarily.

Nevertheless, the allegation that the acts of the his removal of its place of sess forward to justify the first great inevement regard of law within the Territory. O acts of the Legislative Assembly proving election of a delegate to the present delegate was elected under the equently to this a portion c' law. But sublect another delegate. .. authority of law, to hellowing upon this

movement was another an of the same general character aly not constituting the body poli-inhabitants, and without law, have tie or all the a to summon a convention for the par transferming the Territory into a State have framed a Constitution, adopted it, and ader it elected a Governor and other officers, and a representativo to Congress.

In extenuation of these illegal acts it is alleged that the States of California, Michigan, and others were self-organized, and as such were admitted were self-eigenized, and as such were admitted into the Union without a previous enabling actor Congress. It is true that while in a majority ocases a previous act of Congress has book passed to authorize the Territory to present itself as a State, and that this is deemed the most regular course, you such an act has not been held to be indispensable, and ndispensable, and, in some cases, the Territory has proceeded without it, and has nevertheles seen admitted into the Union as a State. It iles with Congress to authorize beforehand, er to confirm afterwards, in its discretion. But in re-instance has a State been admitted upon the apdication of persons acting against authorities duly constituted by act of Congress. In every case if and ask for admission as a State. No pricciple ablic law, no practice or precedent under the Contitution of the United States, no rule of reason ght or common sonse, confers any such power as that now what has been done is of revolutionary character. It is avowedly so in motivo and in aim as respects the local law of the Territory. It will become treasonable insurrection if it reach the length of organized resistance by force to the fundmental or any other federal law, and to the au-

thority of the general Government.
In such an event, the path of duty for the Ex. ecutive is plain. The Constitution requiring he make eare that the laws of the United States be take care that the laws of the United States be faithfully executed, if they be opposed to the Territory of Kansas he may and should place at the disposal of the Marchel any public force of the United States which happens to be weather the transfer of the part of the production of the part of the production of the production of the part of the production of the production of the part of the production of the part of the production of the production of the part of the production of the producti urisdiction, to be used as a portion of the poss order, then he may call forth the mi' it is of once of the same object any part of the land or no vo for the same United States. So, also, if the obstruction be to the laws of the Territory, and ' be daly presented to him as a case of insurrection he movement of the laws of the Territory, and ' be daly presented to him as a case of insurrection he movement of the laws of the Territory, and ' be daly presented to him as a case of insurrection he movement of the laws of the Territory, and ' be daly presented to him as a case of insurrection he may carried the same of the Territory. to him as a case of insurrectir a, he may employ for suppression the militia of ar . y. State, or the land or naval force of the U. State s. And if the Territory for the purpose of dr. of other States, whether other, and the local r. uthorities find the medies unable to repulse with the militia control of the states. able to report or w' thatand it, they will be out to, and v pon to e fact being fully ascertained they shall r nost cert ainly receive, the aid of the general

But it is not the duty of the President of the United States to volunteer interposition by force to preserve the purity of elections either in a State to preserve the purity of elections of their in a content or Territory. To do so would be subversive of public freedom. And whether a law be wise or unwise, just or unjust, is not a question for him to judge. If it be constitutional—that is, if it to be executed, or to sustain the anthorities of any State or Territory in executing it in opposition to all insurrectionary movements. Our system affords no justification of revolution

ary acts; for the constitutional means of relieving the people of unjust administration and laws, by ernor, in the exercise of the power and the discharge of the duty conferred and imposed by law on him alone, officially received and considered the returns declared a large majority of the members of the Council and the House of Representatives "duly elected," withheld cerificates from others because of alleged illegality of votes, appointed a orderly people of the Territory of Kausas to elect their own legislative body, make their own laws. a change of public agents and hy repeal, are returns declared a large majority of the members of the Council and the Houso of Representatives "duly elected," withheld cersificates from others because of alleged illegality of votes, appointed a new election to supply the place of the persons not certified, and thus at length, in all the forms of statute, and with his own official authentication, complete legality was given to the grst Legislative Assembly of the Territory.

Those decisions of the returning officers and of the Governor are final, except that, by the Parliamentary usage of the country applied to the organic law, it may be conceded that each house of the Assembly must have been competent to determine, In the late resort, the qualifications and the elected the gratest and the elected the flarace of sectional animosity there; and the agitators there exert themselves indefatigably

the Territory.

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and elected, was the legitimate assembly of the produce among them any political commetion.-Territory.

Accordingly the Governor, by preclamation, coument and the pursuit of happiness on the part of

the circumstances of embarrassment as they now exist. It is the duty of the people of Kansas to discountenance every act or purpose of resistance to its laws. Above all, the emergency appeals to the citizens of the States, and especially of those contiguous to the Territory, neither by interven ion of non-residents in elections, nor by unan-

No citizen of our country should permit himself to forget that he is a part of its government, and entitled to be heard in the determination of its policy and its measures, and that, therefore, the the laws of the republic.

Entertaining these views, it will be my impera

tive duty to exert the whole power of the federal Executive to support public order in the Territory: to vindicate its laws, whether federal or local. against all attempts of organized resistance: an people in the establishment their own institutions, undisturbed by enercach-ment from without, and in the full collyment of the rights of self-government assured a them by the constitution and the organic act of Congress embly, it is not pretended to consist in irregular-ty of election, or want of qualification of the divergence in the Governor in December last, were specification of the divergence of the did atiefactory manner, there is, I regret to say, rea on to apprehend that disorders will continue t occur there, with increasing tendoncy to violence until some decisive measure be taken to dispo of the question itself, which constitutes the i y of the Territory of Kansas, but of the Union. ducement or occasion of internal agitation and o

external interference.

This, it seems to me, can best be accomplished by providing that, when the inhabitants of Kan-sess may desire it, and shall be of sufficient uum bers to constitute a State, a convention of deleassemble to frame a constitution and thus to pro pere, through regular and lawful means, to its ad mission into the Union as a State.

I respectfully recommend the enactment of a I recommend, also, that a special appropria on be made to defray any expense which may seems requisite in the execution of the laws or se maintenance of public order in the Territory FRANKLIN PIERCE

Washington, January 24, 1856. Kentucky Legislature.

IN SENATE.

Trusday, January 20. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Mr. Wadsworth, from the committee of twelve on Judicial Districts, reported a bill to divide State into thirteen Judicial Districts,

Mr. Weis proposed a substitute.
Mr. Hogan suggested that some "mendments reposed by B. N. Carter, in a peticion presented" y him this morning, should be printed with the

at. The bill and petition ordered to be printed, and The bill and petition covered to be printed, made special order for Mouday next.

Mr. Wadsworth, from same committee, reported a bill for the benefit of common school districts of is Commonwealth; passed.

The bill allows districts until 1st July next, to eport for schools taught in the years 1530, 1834, were organized in the years 1851 and 1855, and taught for three months at any time in sain years, shall be allowed until July 1st, 1856, to return their reports, and may receive the propertial they would have received if the reports had been made and the schools taught in time, provided torre hall be a sufficient surplus for that purps so due to county in which such districts are local ad Mr. McFarland, from the Committee on Agricul-Mr. Mcbarian, from the committee on Agriculturo and Manufactures, reported a bill for a the flouse to incorporate the Springfield Agricultural and Mechanical Association; passed.

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Also, a bill from the House to ir Christian County Agricultural and Mechanical As-

Mr. Howell, from the Coramittee on Rossised Mr. Howell, from the chat of mainteer on the cam-itatutes, reported a bill to that of mainteer of cam-nitted, for the bonefit of the castalts of Frank-de Conference of the castalts of Frankin and Woodford c. date onstables of rank frankfort and Vergaille and the measures it and by way of substitute. Is, with an ames it and by jurisdiction - .e gives all constribles concurrent

. sing executions from the Courterly the purpose. Course The bill was then passed-year 22, may: 12. ORDERS OF THE DAY-FEDERAL RELATIONS. Tao Senate resumed the consideration of the esolutions heretofore submitted by Mr. Barlow,

and the substitute reported therefor by Milin, from the Committee on Federal Relations.

Tho question being taken upon the alection of the substitute, Mr. Walton addressed the Nemate at circum. \$210.75.

length in opposition to it.

The subject was then informally passed over. REPORTS FROM SELECT COMMITTEES. We Silvariouth, from a select committee, roper

ed a bill to amend the charter of the Hickman and Osion Railroad Company; passed.
Also, a bill to incorporate the Nashville and
Northwestern Railroad Company; passed. CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT BILL.

By commune consent, Mr. Blain offered an amendment to the substitute offered by Mr. Weis to the bill reported by Mr. Wadawerth from the committee of twelve, dividing the State into thirteen Judicial Districts—and the same was ordered to be printed with said bill and substitute. And then the Senate adjourned.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE ... TUESDAY, Jaz. 29, 185).

PETITIONS. Mr. Besuchamp presented the petition of sundry itizens of Nelson, Hardia, and Marion counties, of parts of said counties; referred to the Committee

tropositions and Grievances.
4r. Whitely presented the petition of sundry citiz ens of Louisville, praying for the pessage of alaw to prevent the stealing of dogs; reserved to the con unittee on Agriculture and Manufactures.

BE, ORTS PROM STANDING COMMITTEES. The llcuse resumed the consideration of the infinished report of the Committee on Revised catures, which was a hill to regulate the sale of

Sail bill reads as follows: Be it ena sted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any person whe, heing the owner of slaves, including a mother, and child or children, shall sell separately from the mother any slave shild under ten years of age, shall be fined one hundred dollars for each offence one-half of the fine to be paid to the intermerant prosecutor. The effender may be indicted without a prosecutor, in which case one-third of the fine shall be paid to the Commonwealth's Attorney. any vote was taken, the Speaker an-

The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole-Mr. Mensies in the chair-upon the resolutions offered by Mr. James, together with the substitute offered by the Committee on Federa!

Relations for the same.

After some discussion, on motion, the committee rose, reported progress, and had leave to sit again.

And then the House took a recess until three

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Alexander offered the following resolution,

WHEREAS, A portion of the citizens of Fulto: WHEREAS, A portion of the cultures of Fution county, residing in that portion called Madrid Beud, have petitioned the Legislature of Kentucky to be annexed to the State of Tenuessee; therefore, Be it Resolved, That a committee of three on the part of the Senate, and of five en the part of the liouse of Representatives, he appointed by the respective Speakers thereof, to take the matters and things contained in said potition under condensation, and report to the General Assembly the result of their investigation, together with their opinion as to the propriety or impropriety of said roposed agneration The rule requiring joint resolutions to lie one day on the table having been dispensed with, said resolution was taken up and passed.

LEAVE TO DRING IN BILLS. Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz: Mr. Turner, a bill to amend the act authorizing

County Courts.

Same, a hill regulating the fees of examining courts in cases of felony.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE The House again resolved itself into a committee of the whole—Mr. Braiford in the chair—apon the resolutious offered by Mr. James, togother with the substitute offered by the Committee on Federal

Mr. James spoke at some length in favor of the original resolutions, and Mr. Mensies replied, and spoke in favor of the adoption of the substitute, and in opposition to the original resolutions.

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arn to encourage and stimulate strife within later date than that of our special correspondent, induces us to believe that he over estimates the numbers in attordance upon the 9th district Know-Nothing Couvention. He seems to have included in his estimate at least three farmers who never saw a dark lantern lu their lives, and had no desire to make the accuminance of Sam hat were seemed and the second of the Whitney, Know-Nothings from the North, also veted in the affirmative. Meeers, B. Clark, Cullin, A. K. Mershall, Read, and Smith, Know-Nothings, dodged the question.

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FARM, CONSISTING OF 126 res, lying near Hobbs's Deput, on the Louis I Franciort Railroad. For particular apply t

GROCERIES, &C.

Cigars, arious brands;
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irrains Northern Buttee; dozen Brooms; in store and for sale by THUSTIN & ELT.

JEULASSES. 360 bbls Plantation; 100 bbls Elm Hall Sugar House; for sale by A. RAWSON & CO.

ACKEREL, SALMON, &C. 4 therees large No. 1 Salmon; 6 bbls da No. 1 Minkerel; 8 bbls do No. 2 do; 6 bbls do No. 1 Roe Herring; 25 alv8 do No. 1 Mackerel; do No. 2 do; 20 kits do No. 2 do: 20 kits do No. 2 do: 30 boxes Herring; just received and for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

F ARD. 2,000 LBS FRESH COUNtry Lard just received and for sale by ABM. PONIA. BACON HAMS. A SUPPLY IN INCEMEAT CONSTANTIN ON hand and for sale by Hall ABM. FONDA.

OSHEN BUTTER. 16 FIRKINS fresh Goshen Butter in store and for sale by ABM. FODDA. DURE WHITE LEAD. 1,000 KEGS on consignment and for sale in lots at manufactors' prices by [del7] S. MONTGO MERY.

ARRELS. 700 CYPRESS MO-lasses Barrels, Glass's cooperage, for saie by A. RAWSON & CO.

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STARCH. 160 BOXES LA BOIeaux for sale at manufacturer's price by A. RAWSON & CO. AISINS. 50 BOXES LAYER, new crop, landing from steamer Eclipse and for [dell] FUNDA & MUZKIS. EMONS. 50 BOXES PRIME AN OAG. And Artisale by Island and Artisale by FUNDA & MORRIS.

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UCKWHEAT FLOUR, 70 BAGS ennsylvania Buckwhea: Flour just received and [noi5] EILLER & JUNES. ANNELLTON SHEETINGS. 500 bales for sale by

II. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.,

July Agents of Indiana Cotton Mills.

FAR! TAR!! 50 bhls in store; 100 bbls to arrive; for sale by ja24 DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. TEW YORK REFINED SUGAR. 60 bbls crushed, powdered, and granulated, in the and fer sate by DUNESNIL, BELL & CO., juil Account for N. Y. Steam Sugar Redning Co.

TARCH. 25 BUXES FOR SALE FONDA & MORRIS. OURBON WHISKY. 22 BBLS

just received and for sale law by E. MONIGOMERY. ou kegs assorted Shot; in store and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

Nails for sale to close consignment.
FRANCIS MCHARKY, Main st.,
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Between Eighttb and Nintb. received a supply of Sugar Tree Molasses and for all by Discol

DUCKWHEAT FLOUR. JUST Prece ived a fresh lot of Buckwheat and for sale by ABM. FONDA. FAMLESS BAGS. 1,000, 2, 2 1-2 and 3 bushe is, in store and for sale by CUED & CO.

E W COPPER WHISKY. 40 bbls Nelson county in store and for sale by CURD & CO. OAKUM. 50 BALES IN STORE [1a.29] CURD & CO.

PLOUR. 50 bols superfine Flour; 50 bols sine Flour; just received and for sale by 50 bols fine Flour; just received and for sale by THUSTIN & ELY. AX CANDLES. WAX, SPERM Star, and Tallow Candles, at LANHAM & CO. 28. Third st.

CHAMPAGNE. 20 BASKETS Heidsick Champagne in store and for sale by ial? W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. BUCKWHEAT. 100 BAGS PENN-sylvania Buckwheat in store and for sale by jain W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Marketst. NINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO.

60 boxes J. L. Brown's brand; 43 do P. L. Dudley, brand; for sale by BILADY & DAVIES. VERY SUPERIOR VIRGINIA TObacco.—
75 boxes celebrated Boston brand;
65 butts W. Crumpton's brand; for sale by
BRADY & DAVIES.

TENEA. 50 HALF CHESTS SUPErior Green and Black Tea received and for sale by [jai9] W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

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ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO. UNDRIES,
100 bbls pure old Bourbon Whisky;
50 bales Jeans and Linsey;
15 reels Packing Yarn;
30 pieces Bagging;
16 sales Gunny Bags;
60 packages loaf Sugar;
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100 sacks Timothy Seed;
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ROTICES.

Our friend, C. C. Spencer, advertises a sale of Household and Kitchen Furniture for Friday, his regular Furniture sales day. He Informs us that he hasrelar Furniture sales day. He into as us that the decived large additions of excellent new Furniture, and a splendid rosewood Piano, which he is required to sell at this sale, and desires us to notice the same. The ar-ticles are in his store, and those who deal in Furniture, or wish to supply themselves, should avail themselves of this apportunity to secure bargains. The articles can e seen to-day.

LECTURE ON PROTESTANTISM .- A lecture will be do ered at Mozart Hall, by Bishop Smith, on this (Thurs-y) night, Jan. 31, at 7 o'clock. Subject-"England nel France: the influence of Race, and of an open Bible on their progress and probable destiny." Admit nee (to defray expenses) ten cents.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Graice of Louisville Darly Denocall, Wednesday, January 30, 1866. OBACCO-Pales of 7 hhds at warehouses, vis:-nds at \$5.66595;3 at \$-66.40;1 at \$7.65. OFFEE-Sales of 50 bags Rio do at 11%(212)4c; Ja-Al-Sales of 4 hhds N. O. do at 9c; 25 bbls refined SES-Sales of 10 bbls plantation do at 40c; es of 10 bit blight 42c.
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NEW GOODS. A T ROBINSON, MARTIN & CO.'S,

Fourth street, who have the pleasure of an-ing to purchasers that they are now in receipt of capest and best qualities of BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS That can be had in any market. They have from the superior "fix" or 12/3c Cotton—of which this house has always stood pre-cuinent in furnishing—up to the improved N:w York Mills and Water Twist, which they recommend so highly for family use, and which they sell at eastern pricess. Also, SUPER IRISH LINENS,

f the various desirable brands, which they are offering orrespondingly low. EMBROIDERIES,

BY EXPRESS. MILLER & TABB, Corner Fourth and Market streets.

Adams & Co.'s Express, white Tarlton Muslins, says Studies, Cambric Dimity, Jacoret Bands, Dimity Bands, India twil Lour Coth, Valenciennes Edgnas and insertings, ladies' white and colored field Glover, Prints, French Chinz, black Net Mitts, bird's-ECEIVED THIS MORNING, BY er, Irish Lineus, &c., &c.
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 30-P. M.

ge. certes—Coffee firmer; sales of 800 bngs Rio coffee 2c. Sugars are firm; sales of 800 bhds:New Orleans Molasses duil; sales 350 bbls New Orleans do at ton-The market for cotton active. Sales of 3500 of such scenes in Ohio. ick Market—Lower Cumberland Coal Company— 51%, Galena and Chicago tosta, Michigan South and Northern Indiana 27%, NewYork Central—

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ricy—Nominal. orn—Not very firm. Sales of 37,000 bushels at 86@ for Southern, and 80@13c for old mixed Western. carried by a vote of 60 to 39. ats-44.6 50c.

histy-Unchanged. Sales of Ohio and prison at 250c.

rovisions—Perk unchanged. Sales at \$16 25@16 27 mess, and \$14 25 for yrime. Beef steady and unnged. Beef hams 12@15. Prime mess beef in medice demand at 15@24. Dressed hogs selling at 75c.

Cut meats without change to notice. Sales at 72 for shoulders, and 32.6 32c for hams. Lard day at 103.2 113.c, and 10c for grease.

heese—9.0.103c.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30-P. M. -Reccipts for the week, 35,000 bales. Market at uncharged prices. -67,267,2c. Molasses 35c. Sugar—67, 2 17, c. a. l. sugar—67, 2 17, c. l. ard—Berrel lard at 10c. Corn—Mixed at 68, 275c.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20-P. M. Flour—No change in flour, but little export demand, nd standard brands are offered at \$1.25, without buy-restlimited sales for home consumption at \$1.26.9 50 or common and fancy.

Wheat—Continues quite limited. Quotations of red 13.11.06.195, and white \$2.56.02.10.

Corn—Also dull, and ic lower. Sales of new yellow \$1.76.75c. at 742 fbc.

Frovisions—Small business doing. Sales of Western
Provisions—Small business doing. Sales of Western
mess perk at \$1750. Ilams in salt and pickle at \$2.00

\$35c, sides \$25\decerming\$ c, and shoulders 74.07\decerming\$ c, \$0\decerming\$ does not be the city.

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CHAMBRAYS, &C.

1 case Chambray Ginghams;

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29. Flour-Unchanged. Grain-There is no change in the market, and noth-Provisions-Firmer. Mess pork is held at \$15. Bacon des Sc.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30-M. Flour-Drooping and unsettled. Sales at \$7. Grain-Wheat and corn firm, without change in quottions. Nogs—In good demand at \$6 00. Provisions—The market for provisions is without im

provisions—The market for provisions is without importance banks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—M.

Stocks are dull. Cleveland and Toledo 71½, Cleveland & Pittsburg 72, krie 5 ½, Michigan Central 80%, Indiana 58 —. Chicago and Nock Island & Cuntral 80%, Indiana 23%, Illinois Central 80%, Michigan Southern 5½, Reading —, Canton —, Cleveland, Columbun, and Cincinnut —, Pennsylvania Coal Company 100%, N. V. Central 32%.

Elefina exchange dull.

Flour—Firm. Sales of 10,000 bbls at \$587 for Ohio. Wheat—Firm. 500 bushels sold.

SARDINES. 1,000 % boxes Gilleaux; 1,000 % do do; for sale by dell FONDA & MORRIS. REFINED SUGARS. 1,500 PKGS assorted qualities for sale by
H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.,
Agents of Belcher's Eugar Refining Co.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. House .- Mr. Crawford offered a resolution providing for the election of Speaker by Status, each State voting one voto. He said that the House is absolucly bringing itself into centempt. There was less anxiety on the part of the people relative to an organization new than there was lour weeks ago. He appealed to State rights men to sustain

Mr. Todd remarked that the proposition was re-bugnant to the Constitution. The House mem-bers were here to represent the people and not in-lependent severeignties. It would also be unjust, secause it would give a power to organize the ouse. If the gentlemen were anxious to organize they should give way to the great majority of the North. On motion of Mr. Todd, the resolution was laid

on the table—yeas 185, nays 72.

Mr. Clingman offered a resolution providing for the election of Speaker by the plurality vote, if there shall be no change during the next three table to the control of rials, riva roce. Mr. Clingman explained that if the resolution was adopted, the inajority must concur in an elec-tion. It was necessary now to organize, after two menths spent in vain expedients, and it would de-

men entertaining conservative principles to oppose the election of Mr. Banks, whom he regarded as a representative of that fanaticism which would detre v the vitality of the Union.
Mr. Lotcher said, looking at the present state of colitical elements, he could not recegnize a princi-

plo which is calculated to place the South at greater disadvantage than she now occupies. The result of the adoption of the resolution was cortain, viz: the election of Mr. Banks. Mr. Boyce, in opposing the resolution, said he looked to the election of Mr. Banks as one of the greatest misfortunes which could befal our country, on account of the political principles which Mr. Banks entertains, and which, if carried out, world result in the death of the principles of the constitution and in a revolution. He appealed to the Demo "rate of the House to pause before they are election of Mr. Banka."

thus assist in the election of Mr. Banks,
Mr. Bennett,
of New York, thought the plurality rule the only i air mode of an election under ity rulo the only i. The mode of an election under the present circumsta. 1992.

Humphrey Marshall expected that the Democratic party generally would vete against "he resolution, but there would be a sufficient divi." on
from the ranks to effect its adop. "on. The people, however, would hold then to as much responsibiltry for its there would be a sufficient divi."

FREEDOM, FRIENDSHIP, CHARITY." ity for it, as they would the man who would throw a lighted squib into a powder-house. lighted squib into a powder-nouse. Mr. Greenwood's motion to lay the resolution on

The resolution to elect a Speaker by the plurality vote was then rejected—yeas 106, naps 110.

The House then adjourned. ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW. HALL, on blace at ODD FELLOWS New York, January 30. The steamer George Law arrived at ten o'clock this morning, with California dates to January 5, and \$500,000 in treasure. She connected with

and Schollon in treasure. Each control with Golden Gate. The latter vessel passed, on the 10th, the Golden Age, and en the 12th, the Cortez, bound up, with the New York passengers of the 20th December.
The Sonora sailed on the 16th, with New York Sesongors of the 5th January.

The principal consignces by the George Law are Deck to., \$250,000; Weity, Fargo & Co., \$120,000, and William Hoge, \$114,000.

The dates from Valparaise are to the 7th of Deck hoge.

December. Two Chilean vessels were wreeked, but no menon is made either of damage or loss of life.

Affairs in Peru and Bohvia are quiet, but there aro indications of another revolution breaking out in the fermer country.

The yellow fever has made its appearance in

Dr. Pirado, ex-Minister to the United States The train from Panama to Aspinwall carried over, on the 17th, \$1,500,000 in silver, brought from Mexico, on English account.

The sloop-ot-war St. Marys, from the Sandwich Islands, arrived at Talcushano Dec. 13, for the parameter of reconsition. purpose of recruiting.
Capt. Jones, formerly of the steamer Amazon, had been appointed commandent of Unincha

Boston, January 30-M. "besteamship America sailed at noon to-day for Liver seel. The takes out a large number of pasrengers, but no specie. NEW YORK, January 39.

The weath or is milder to-day, and the snow

The case of Ela against ex Mayor Smith for in-uries received on the part of the military during the Burne fugitive case, was continued to-day.— John P. Hale made the closing argument for the plaintiff. He denied the legality of the proceedngs of the authorities on that occasion, an ikened Boston, on the 18th of June, 1834, to a U.S. Maii Line Between Louisvilleand onquered city. He called the fugitive law a parody on the Constitution, and averred that it had no binding on his conscience. It was a blight upon the history of the age. The case is still progress-

The boiler of the Canton Iron Works, owned by D. Lawrence, burst this morning with tremendous everal others; two of them, it is believed, fatally CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.

The laborers on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad have stopped the trains and refuse to allow any train to pass until all are paid to date. HALIFAX, Jan 30.

There are no signs of the Arabia. A snow stern SENATE. - After the morning business, Mr. Brown introduced a preemble and resolution, re-citing the recent terrible clave case at Cincinnati, denouncing the participants in the arrest, and requesting the judiciary committee to inquire and eport a law that should prevent the re-occurrence

The resolution was adopted without division. The preamble was adopted by a vote of 23 to 7. Afterwards this was re-considered and referred to Mr. Brown. The Senate adheres to its determination to print no German documents by a vote of A Committee of Conference on the part of the cuse reported that it was unable to agree with House reported that it was unable to agree with the Senate Committee on the subject of printing the Senate Committee on the subject of printing the Prices those of eastern cities, and all work was ranked.

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1 case Chambray Ginghams;
1 do green colored Cambrie;
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5 cases Cambrie, assorted colors;
1 bale Crash;
2 cases Belgium Cassimere;
1 case super fancy do;
50 dozen misses fancy Hose;
50 do white Hose;
50 do boys' fancy Half Hose;
ived this day and for sale by
3 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

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100 half chests Green and Black Teas;
75 boxes Va. Tobacco, Langhorne and Stannard
bracds.
126 boxes Mo. Tobacco;
1,200 kegs assorted Nails;
125 bags Cotton Yarns;
50 bags Carpet Chain, assorted colors;
700 bales Louisville No. 1 Batting;
50 bales Banner Mill Sheetings;
10 bols Mackerel, assorted numbers;
40 packages Codish, 'n druma andboxes;
25 boxes D. B. Loaf Sugar;
50 bbls D. B. crushed and powdered Sugars;
In store and for salelow to the trade by
ja22 CURD & CO. SUNDRIES,
75 bbls St. Jame

75 bils 5t. Jsmes crushed Sugar, Nos. 6, 7, and 8
300 bags Rio Cottee;
3,600 Gunny Bags;
1 quarter cask anperior Holland Gin;
30 pockets Java Coffee: for sale by
ja22 BOURBON WHISKY, 100 BBLS,

| John or barrel, by | WALLACE POPE & CO. | WALLACE POPE & CO. | WALLACE POPE & CO. | See St. | Corner Post Office alley. | Wallace Pope & CO. | Wallace Pope & CO. | Wallace Pope & CO. | See St. | Corner Post Office alley. | W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Mar. |

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

ON THIS EVENING, THURSay, Jan. 31, will be acted the beautiful Drama THE RELLE OF THE FAUBOURG. delaine......Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne irand.....Mr. J. G. HanleyMr. Dougherty.

THE WINDMILL Sampson Low...... Mr. Wood Benson. Friday, Benett of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne.

PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tier 35 cents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Grailey 35 cents; Children under twelve years of age, to Dress Circle, 50 cents; Grailey 35 cents Colored Boxes 50 cents; Frivate Boxes 55.

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A Condical Pantomime called the COUNTERFEIT STATUE; Ur, The Witch of Malaga. FOURTH PART.

The Grand Symphony, in dancing characters, of V A L E N C I A. Manager of the Company Carlos Vial-Admission 50 cents. Children and Servants 23

THE TIRST GRAND SUN TREATY OF KENTUCKY TRIBE No. 4, OF LOUISVIL LE, KY., WITH

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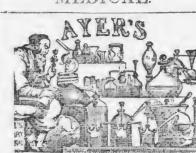
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